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NEWS SCIMITAR MISSING ISSUE

Paper Now Established in Cafe Proprietor Says Bill for Determined Mob Takes Black Modern Plant on Union Ave., Just East of Third. "Ready for Business."

"Ready for business."
That was the report from every lepartment of The News Scimitar at 7 o'clock Monday morning when the task of getting out the first issue in the new building. Union avenue, just the new building. Union avenue, just east of Third street, was started.

The plant and business offices of the paper were moved from the old location, Madison and Third, during the Christmas week-end. Despite the fact that snoving a newspaper without missing a single issue is a considerable task, the removal was accomplished as per the schedule mapped out weeks ahead.

A Christmas edition of the paper was issued just before noon on Madison avenue, was struck by one of these back bills. His bill for the

Facilities Enhanced.

Every facility for getting out a metropolitan newspaper was en-hanced when The News Scimitar plant was moved to the new build-

'More room," a dream of each in-dividual department head for many

dividual department head for many months, finally came true.

Efficiency was increased many fold by the move. Not alone more room for each crowded department, but vast improvement in the manner in which each issue was gotten out, marked the first day in the new building. The News Scimitar plant building. The News Scimitar plant able uniformity, variations being such as might be expected in an establishment of this sort. With the

Perhaps the practical, or mechan-ical, method of handling news under the new system best is illustrated by taking an imaginary story with sufficient news value to entitle it to a place as "page one lead." Let us say the story "breaks" at central police headquarters—a big murder happening at noon.

The police reporter "flashes" the office through the direct wire from headquarters to The News Scimitar switchboard, thence to the "city

Reporters Scurry.

The "flash" into the office, the po lice reporter is off with the detec-tives assigned to investigate. Mean-while, from the newspaper office, emerge other reporters sent out on various angles of the story by the city editor—some to interview relatives, some to get photographs, some free-lancing, independent of the poice investigation,

As the reporters gather the facts and the theories on the story, in the various parts of the city, they telephone the office, where a "rewrite" man, seated at a telephone, assembles, the story of the city of th bles the loose threads.

Sufficient material on hand to splice into a readable story, giving every known late development of the

every known late development of the crime, the "rewrite" man grinds out copy from a typewriter.

As the story develops, page by page, from the typewriter, it goes to the copy desk, where headline writers and copy readers edit it.

Bit by bit the "lead all murder," and "first second and third see murand 'first, second and third add mur der" are shoved into a pneumatic copy chute, the source of which is the city desk, the mouth the desk of the copy cutter in the composing

Ready for Page One. Here "Baldy" Baldwin, expert scis-

sors wielder, clips the story into "takes" for the linotype operators and the head setters. and the head setters.

Piece by piece, the type and headlines are assembled. When the
whole story is in type it goes to
"Bob" Rainey, who pulls proofs for
editors, the desk and the proofreaders. The type, with head on it, is
flopped onto the makeup stone.

Nearby is a page form. The news
editor stands at what later is to be editor stands at what later is to be the bottom of page one, while at the top is "Joe" Dickey, makeup man. The news editor has placed a "dummy" of page one on a hook along-side the page form. The first two

The makeup man lifts the type into the form. Other stories marked "P-1," which is short for page one, are put into scheduled places. Meanare put into scheduled places. "P-1." which is short for page one, are put into scheduled places. Meantime inside pages are being made up by other makeup men, display advertisements going into "holes" gram. He plays with a feeling and given out Monday by the Chamber planned for them, the rest of the vertisements going into "holes" planned for them, the rest of the page being filled with news. Page one, which contains the latest and

table and form into the stereotype room. Jam against a matrix roller

(Continued on Page 10 Column 1.)



Back Charges of \$334 Sent Him in Addition to Regular Weekly Bill of \$92.92.

Perpendicular increases in gas bills for November seem to constitute only one method of the gas company to increase its revenues. On top of the big bills for Novem-

Christmas day. Edition time was not moved up because of the removal. The earlier time was ordered so employes might enjoy a half holiday. This was the last edition issued at the old plant.

With the exception of four line-type machines and one hugs press every bit of the paper's mechanical equipment had been taken out of the old building by 7 o'clock Christmas night. These four linotypes were moved Sunday morning.

Of these back bills. His bill for the sweek ending Dec. 10, amounted to \$22.92. The manager, N. Tarabicos, mailed the company a check for the amount. A day or two later his check was returned to him, he says, with a bill for \$334, covering back charges, and a statement that the meter had been running slow. Tarabicos, the statement had been running slow. Tarabicos, the sweek ending Dec. 10, amounted to \$22.92. The manager, N. Tarabicos, mailed the company a check for the amount. A day or two later his check was returned to him, he says, with a bill for \$334, covering back charges, and a statement that the meter had been running slow. Tarabicos, the sum of the check was returned to him, he says, with a bill for \$334, covering back charges, and a statement that the meter had been running slow. Tarabicos, the sum of the check was returned to him, he says, with a bill for \$334, covering back charges, and a statement that the meter had been running slow. Tarabicos, the sum of the check was returned to him, he says, with a bill for \$334, covering back charges, and a statement that the meter had been running slow. Tarabicos, the sum of the company and the check was returned to him, he says, with a bill for \$334, covering back charges, and a statement that the meter had been running slow. Tarabicos, the company and the check was returned to him, he says, wit was issued just before noon on of these back bills. His bill for the Christmas day. Edition time was week ending Dec. 10, amounted to ficials of the company, but says that the only satisfaction he could get, after several days' effort was the statement that unless the bill, amounting in all to \$425.92, was paid by Friday, Dec. 24 his service would be discontinued at 5 o'clock p.m. of

that day.
He conferred with Horace Johnson, commissioner of public utilities, grounds and buildings, and at Mr. Johnson's insistence the company

tending Frank S. Omberg, prominent banker and poison victim. It is yet impossible to determine whether the took one week ago has sufficiently

entered his system to cause death, physicians said. Those in charge declared that his ondition remained unchanged though he spent a good night.

Christmas Carols Feature Second Of Sacred Concerts ILLINOIS CENTRAL

BY GEORGE WILLIAMSON. Interest in the sacred concerts at he Goodwyn institute continues at satisfactory pitch, for even with he elements turbulent as they were Sunday a large audience heard the third of the series. All who attended were well repaid, for the program was a good one and well rendered. It had variety that was pleasing and afforded opportfinity for hearing, some more of the wealth of talent which the city has. Each of these concerns lends confirmation to the The road would issue \$3,245,000. concerts lends confirmation to the wisdom of the idea which conceived

Y. W. C. A. Glee club, an organization of young women which has been doing some serious and excellent work under the direction of Miss Emma Adams. Its members are as a rule employed and have not much words of the headline indicate on the dummy" the position of the story.

The makeup man lifts the ty and are preparing to make gen-uine contribution to the civic de-velopment of their home.

sympathetic intelligence.

The St. John's Methodist quartet choir, composed of Mrs. J. L. McRee, soprano and director; Miss Elsa Gerber, Erin Farley and Heber Moss, with Enoch Walton, accompanist.

Memphis leads a list of 30 cities, with total bank debits of \$29,075,000. Next in line is Atlanta, with \$28,908.

Memphis, \$29,075,000; Atlanta, \$28. From the start of the story to the finished type, the motion taken has been forward continuously. From the linotypes to the makeup stone is one-way motion—forward. To the makeup up form is another forward motion. Let us follow the form:

Locked tight in the form on a steel top table set on castors, page one is propelled by sturdy Joe up a slight incline a few feet away. This leads into the stereotype room, where the plates for the press are made.

The ready, waiting hand of Ami Amis and form in the form of the stereotype room, where the plates for the press are made.

Miss Theodom Accompanist, sand accompanist, sang as its first number Coombs' with Enoch Walton, accompanist, sang as its first number Coombs' with Enoch Walton, accompanist, sang as its first number Coombs' sand afforded the audience delightful pleasure. In its second number the quartet proved its excellence by singing effectively worcesier, \$20,688,000; Hartford, \$27,189,000; Salt Lake City, \$26,992,000; Albany, \$25,-134,000; Fort Worth, \$24,479,000; Worcesier, \$20,289,000; Grand Rapids \$19,826,000; Syracuse, \$19,687,000; Syracuse, \$19,687,000; Syracuse, \$19,687,000; St. Jores of the press are made.

The ready, waiting hand of Ami Aeschleiman, foreman, whirls table and form in the motion taken has been delightfully Adams' 'O, Holy Night.' her clear soprano rarely having been heard to better advantage.

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yantage.

Miss Theodora Neely, the talented young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Neely, played two very pretty pieces on her harp, while Mrs. J. W. Canada afforded the audience pleasure and or two Christmas numure in rendering two Christmas numbers, with violin obbligate by Harry Kahn and accompaniment by Mrs.

G. B. McCoy.

Miss Emma Adams sang "A Mother's Carol" by request and gave a pleasing rendition of Boex's "Glory to God." Richard M. Martin's enoyable basso voice was heard to dvantage in two numbers,

With Ben H. Carr as leader the audience entered heartily into the com-munity singing and encouraged an-ticipations of this feature develop-ing into one of the finest parts of the concert series.

ing into one of the finest parts of the concert series.

It was announced that the program for next Sunday will be given by the chorus choir of the McLemore Avenue Presbyterian church, under the direction of Miss Eunice Robertsun organist.

Ing to Dr. William Krauss.

Only one other patient is now at Will be mapped of the ment of the ment is a Mississippi lad, who was brought here immediately after this infection. No report has been made of a dog in Memphis, having the rabbles, police say.

From Jail and Strings Him Up to Post—Twenty Shots Fired Into Body.

(Special to The News Scimitar.)
JONESBORO, Ark., Dec. 27.—
Wade Thomas, alias "Roll Weevil," who confessed to the murder of Policeman Ragland here Saturday night, was taken from the Craighead county jail here early yesterday evening and hanged to a light post at Main and Monroe avenues, More than 300 persons were in the mob which accomplished its work mob which accomplished its work with perfect order and without the slightest trouble with officers. At about 6 o'clock the mob began

At about 8 o'clock the mob began to gather in front of the jail. A short time later it was decided the time was ripe for the lynching. A few men wearing masks entered the jail and forced Jaller Tom Carter to deliver the prisoner. A rope was placed around the negro's neck.

Before the negro was hanged a last-minute effort to save him was made in addresses made before the mob by Judges R. H. Dudley and R. L. Johnson.

Policeman Ragiand was killed Sat-

Policeman Ragland was killed Sat-urday night when he raided a craps game. Thomas was captured at game. Thomas was captured at Hexie and brought back here for

Violinist Is Also Painter. Student, Pianist and Scien-

become a painter, and when in Paris studying violin with Massart, he was also working at Juliens, the most famous atelier of its time. Kreisler still enjoys, during leisure moments, the paint, brush and canvas.

Altogether, Kreisler is a man of most unusual traits, of extraordinary charm, a pleasant companion, and a good friend. Tickets for the of this violinist are on sale at Reinhardt's music shop, Peabody hotel building.

ASKS LOAN PERMIT

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27.—Claiming that a bond issue was necessary because it had not received the full

The road would issue \$3,245,000 worth of refunding mortgage bonds, them and it is right and proper that those who have the future of the city's musical development at heart lend co-operation in making them a big success.

Opening the program was the chicago, St. Louis & New Orleans Railroad company it would issue joint first refunding mortgage to the chicago.

Memphis Leads In Bank Debits

The volume of business done in Memphia, as indicated by debits Kahn charged against individual banking other accounts, is still ahead of other cities

Dies Of Hydrophobia

The bite of a mad dog about two months ago, proved fatal to C. B. Shaw, 27, 1198 Barksdale street about 9:15 Monday morning, barely 12 hours after he had been taken to General hospital for treatment for hydrophobia. An effort to abate convulsions by

means of bromides and other seda-tives proved of no avail at the state, which the young man had reached, before reporting for treatment.

The Pasteur treatment, which is administered after a mad dog bite, would have been ineffective, according to Dr. William Krauss.

Noted Jurist To Sit Here Ho Yaried Public Record

MEMPHIS, TENN., MONDAY AFTERNOON, DECEMBER 27, 1920.



JUDGE JOHN WELD PECK.

Ohio, Feb. 5, 1874, receiving his early training in the public schools. He entered Miami university at Oxford, Ohio, in 1891, going the following year to Harvard, where he received the degree of Bachelor of Arts. It was at the former institution that he

University of Cincinnati law school, where he was graduated two years later, with the degree of Bachelor of Law. In 1915, Miami university conferred upon him the honorary degree of Doctor of Law.

GOVERNMENT TO

SPEND LESS, IS

HARDING'S PLAN

Confers With Congressman

Appropriations Can

Pared—Others Coming.

BY JACK ROYLE.

(International New Service Staff Correspondent.)

of the house appropriations commit-

elect Harding on the extent to which departmental appropriations may be pared without danger to efficiency.

International problems will take

nances and taxation will be the man ubjects discussed, it was unnounced

Representative Good will be fol-owed shortly by Senator McCumber

of North Dakota, in the absence of Senator Penrose, the ranking mem-ber of the senate finance committee. Senator McCumber is also a member of the senate agriculture committee, and is expected to express his views

on the measures necessary for the relief of the plight of the farmers

with the president-elect on what

measures may be pressed to passage before the close of the present con-

Sweeping changes, it is indicated, are to be made in the military and naval establishments after March 4 and Representative Patrick H. Kel-

ley, of Michigan, and Daniel R. Anthony, of Kansas, members of the house naval and military affairs

committees, respectively, have been asked to come here this week to discuss them. These changes, it is

believed, will take the form of elim-ination of thousands of civilian em-

ployes from the army and navy pay

During the week the program of

retrenchment and economy in gov-ernment departments on which Sen-ator Harding has placed such stress.

vill be mapped out, it is expected. It is possible that Senator Hite

cock may come some time durin,

gressional session.

and stockgrowers of the country Representative Frank Mondell, Re-publican floor leader, will consu-

Good to Learn How Much

JUDGE JOHN WELD PECK.

John Weld Peck, resident U. S. district court judge of Cincinnati, who has been assigned to the local bench to clear up the heavy docket, which has been accumulating since the death of Index MeCall beach local bench in Cincinnati. Nov. 5.

1216 Luccossing the late Judge Hollister.

He was Democratic conditate for mount value of home life and a mother feet of the country in the paramount value of home life and a mother feet of the country in the paramount value of home life and a mother feet of the country in the paramount value of home life and a mother feet of the country in the paramount value of home life and a mother feet of the country in the paramount value of home life and a mother feet of the country in the paramount value of home life and a mother feet of the country in the paramount value of home life and a mother feet of the country in the paramount value of home life and a mother feet of the country in the paramount value of home life and a mother feet of the country in the paramount value of home life and a mother feet of the country in the paramount value of home life and a mother feet of the country in the paramount value of home life and a mother feet of the country in the paramount value of home life and a mother feet of the country in the paramount value of home life and a mother feet of the country in the paramount value of home life and a mother feet of the country in the paramount value of home life and a mother feet of the country in the paramount value of home life and a mother feet of the country in the paramount value of home life and a mother feet of the country in the paramount value of home life and a mother feet of the country in the paramount value of home life and a mother feet of the country in the paramount value of home life and a mother feet of the country in the paramount value of home life and a mother feet of the country in the paramount value of home life and a mother feet of the country in the paramount value of home life and a mother feet of the co

Hister.

He was Democratic candidate for mayor of Cincinnati in 1909, and member of the Hamilton County Democratic campaign committee that the states of the amounts in general are states, the amounts in general are far too small. The increased cost of far too small. The increased cost of far too small the full has not been met and the

became a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity, which organization had its origin in that college.

He was graduated from Harvard in 1836, following which he entered the University of Cincinnati Law school, and a member of the University of Cincinnati Law school.

of Doctor of Law.

Since 1898 he has been engaged in the practice of law in Cincinnati, as a member of the law firm of Peck, Kyser.

About 10 weeks of hard work win be in store for the judge upon taking the local bench, according to United States District Attorney Kyser.

Stew, Bread And Cocoa For \$1,000

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.-Beef stew, bread and coco will com-prise the menu of a \$1,000 hotel "banquet" here Wednesday evebanquet here wednesday eve-ning to raise funds for the Eu-ropean relief council. Every guest will thereby be the means of feeding 100 hungry European children this winter who will be 'invisible" guests at the dinner. The meal will cost 22 cents and will be twice as elaborate as those served in the council's relief

Herbert Hoover, Gen. Pershing and Franklin K. Lane will be

MARION, O., Dec. 27.—Represen-tative J. W. Good, of Iowa, chairman erations of Senator Harding and his conferences with national leaders. Readjustment of the nation's fi-EASTMAN, THUG

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—Belief that Monk Eastman, Who for two decades led one of the lower East Side's most ctorious gangs of thugs, was slain esterday as the result of a "gang oud," today set detectives on the have been his associates at varius times, * Eastman, who won distinction in

he war under his real name. Wil-lam Delaney, and was restored to itizenship by Gov. Smith on his bromise to "go straight," was found lead within a block of his old unrworld haunts, his body pierced by ve bullets. Detectives said they had learned

of a recent threat of Eastman to kill one of his companions after a quartel. Relations between the two men and become more strained, they said, and each had enlisted the support of riends for defense. J. A. Ayres, a printer, who told re-orters last night that he was one of

everal eyewitnesses to the murder was expected to tell his story to the detectives today. He said he and the others rushed out of a restaurant, or hearing a shot and saw four other shots directed at the prostrate body. They saw, he said, a man stand over the body a moment and then run for slowly moving taxical, which sped

AMBASSADOR DIES.

the week. Will Hays, chairman of the Republican national committee Will Hays, chairman of ROME. Dec. 27.—Baron Mayor des Platiches, former Italian ambassador to the United States, is dead, it was an-sounced here this morning. is expected, as is Gov.-elect H. L.

RENEW SHOOTINGS IN IRELAND: TWO **CIVILIANS KILLED**

Price Three Cents

Black and Tans Use Guns at Tralee-Shooting in Dublin Streets and County Cork. King Interested.

(By International News Service.)

revolvers and began firing when black and tan policemen attempted to arrest them. The policemen returned the fire, killing both men.

There was considerable shooting in the streets of Dublin and an outbreak of disappears. break of disorders in County Cork, but, taken all-in-all, the Christmas period passed more quictly in fre-land than the authorities thought it

would.

The special peace report which the premier is now studying was said to have been received at 10 Downing street Christmas ever for the premier to persue at his leisure during the Christmas holidays. Tremendous interest has been

aroused by news from Dublin that King George is eported to have turned his personal attention to the Irish peace negotiations and is giving such aid as he can to speed them

Rapid Extension of Movement Shown in Report.

living has not been met and the full purpose of the laws is not attained. Some of the states are now making cereful studies of increased costs so that allowances may respond to the nigher prices.

The systems of administration vary widely in the different states. So also do the amount of the allowances. benefit of all the experience which has been gained through the operation of these laws.

Movies, Lyceum And Theatrical Concern

latter part of January.

WOMAN, 115, WELL AS USUAL, DESPITE GAS

CHICAGO, Dec. 27.—Mrs. Sarah Quinn, 115 years old, declared she was "as well as usual" today. after having been overcome by gas in her home yesterday. Mrs. Quinn was found unconscious in the gas-liled home and rushed to a hospital where an hour later she recovered and insisted upon returning home and "doing the dishes." Mrs. Quinn came to Chicago in a covered wagon in 1840. She said she expected to live to be 150.

RED CROSS BUSY.

WARSAW, Dec. 27—Six thousand Polish-Americans being demobilized from the army of Gen. Haller, preparatory to returning to the United States, were given the first civilian suits they have had in several years as Christmas sifts by the American Red Cross. The Red Cross also grave 50,000 outflus of clothing to orphans of Warsaw; 23,000 comfort kits to seldiers, and 2,500 contumes to Polish nurses.

SHIP LOSES PROPELLER.

LONDON. Dec 27.—A message was received by Lloyd's vireless station it Valencia Saturday from the steamer flutchinson saying the ship had loss or propeller. Her position was about 175 miles southwest of Brest. The flutchinson is a steamer of 2,175 tons utchinson is a steamer of 2.179 ton-ying between New Orleans and Ant-

HELD ON MUEDER CHARGE.

BRISTOL Va. Tenn. Dec. 27.—Harry Lawson. 26 years old, ex-service man, was arrested charged with the murder of Ira N. Taylor, wealthy farmer of Rys Cove. Va., after bloodhounds, taken to the scene of the murder, went to Lawson's house. Taylor's body wits found near his home. His skull had been crushed with a club and a shotom would was found in his head. gun would was found in his head.

TWO BURN TO DEATH.

MACON, Ga. Dec. 27.—Two children in the home of Tom Lowe, at Gordon, near here, were burned to death Christimus see in a fire that destroyed the Lowe home. A six-year-old daughter had been left in the house to care for the little ones while the parents went shopping, when the fire broke out.

Regular Troops Renew Hostilities-Eight Killed, Thirty Wounded in Spirited Fighting.

(By International News Service.)

had begun to occupy the city.

At midnight Friday night the first phase of the battle of Fiume ended and Gen. Caviglia announced that there would be a truce until Sunday. Sunday morning the advance was renewed with the carabineri under orders to take the city.

A fleet cruised back and forth before the entrance to the Flume harbor awaiting orders to enter

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27.—Forty out of the 48 states have now adopted some form of mothers' pension, according to facts made public in the annual report of the chief of the children's bureau of the United States department of labor. They have recognized the principle that children ognized the principle that children Fitime was occupied by nunzio in September, 1919.

LITTLE HOPE EXPECTED FOR FIUME DEFENSE

(By the Associated Press.)
ROME, Dec. 27.—Little hope that
Capt, Gabriele d'Annunzio will be
able to hold Flume against Italian odenigo, local representative of the regency of Quarnero, who, with sev-eral friends and sympathizers, has been anxiously awaiting develop-ments along the Adriatic.

"I am afraid all is lost, unately, even honor," said unfor-Odenigo today. "Ali advices point to the conclusion that we must to the conclusion that we must abandon even the last hope of being also do the amount of the allowances and the methods of supervision. The children's bureau points the necessity of making a careful investigation of the methods in use in all the states so that the country may be given the so that the country may be given the country may be given the solution of the methods in use in all the states are solvent that the country may be given the country may be given the country by force. Capt. Italian, as the government has grantapply the treaty by force. Capt. D'Annunzio, with 4.500 men, can not resist an attack by 20,000 unless a niracle happens-but it is a shame.

TENNESSEE WARNED OF COLDER WEATHER

FORT WORTH, Tex. Dec. 27.—
Clara Smith Hamon, alleged slayer of Jake L. Hamon, who waived examining trial and made a \$12,000 bond at Ardmore Christmas day, received telegrams yesterday from a moving picture syndicate, a lyceum bureau and a theatrical concern, offering her employment. She said she had not made up her mind as to had not made Mississippi generally fair weather was promised.

Ku Klux Klan Warns Undesirables

(By International News Service.) COLUMBUS, Ga., Dec. 27.—Loafers and undestrable citizens, white and black, were handed warnings last night by figures parading through the streets robed in white. The warnings were couched in the following terms:
"Warning: You undersirables,
white and black. We know you.
Take warning. This loafing, thieving and prowling around has got to

LARGE: KILLS IWU

Escapes Posse of Thousand in Swamps-Crazed Men Moonshine Liquor. Wounded Rushed Here.

Henry Lowry, negro who shot and LONDON, Dec. 27.—While Premier MILAN, Dec. 27.—Hostilities be- killed O. T. Craig. 72, wealthy farmer loyd George was giving his personal tween regular Italian troops and of Nodena, Ark., and his daughter, Lioyd George was giving his personal attention to special Irish peace reports today, news was received of further shootings.

Two civilians were killed at Trales. A dispatch from Dublin quoted the official version of Dublin castle as saying that the civilians drew that the civilians drew that the civilians drew that the civilians drew that the regular to the composition of the shooting and is now reported to the civilians drew that the regular to the civilians drew to the civilians drew that the regular to the civilians drew to the civilians drew that the regular to the civilians drew to the civilians as being at large.

The general officers of the Carabineri against the legionaires defending Fiume ocean Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock, the regulars quickly occupied Mont Luban, Mant Guardia and Mont Grande on coutskints of the city.

The lighting at these piaces was fairly spirited and the casualites were put at eight killed and 30 wounded.

As being at large.

Hugh Craig, 35, and Richard Craig, 27, his brother, are now at Prosbyterian hospital in Memphis. Hugh was shot in the left elbow and Richard Craig, was shot in the left elbow and Richard Craig, 35, and Richard Craig, 27, his brother, are now at Prosbyterian hospital in Memphis. Hugh was shot in the left elbow and Richard Craig, 35, and Richard Craig, 27, his brother, are now at Prosbyterian hospital in Memphis. Hugh was shot in the left elbow and Richard Craig, 35, and Richard Craig, 27, his brother, are now at Prosbyterian hospital in Memphis. Hugh was shot in the left elbow and Richard Craig, 27, his brother, are now at Prosbyterian hospital in Memphis. Hugh was shot in the left elbow and Richard Craig, 27, his brother, are now at Prosbyterian hospital in Memphis. Hugh was shot in the left elbow and Richard Craig, 35, and Richard Craig, 27, his brother, are now at Prosbyterian hospital in Memphis. Hugh was shot in the left elbow and Richard Craig, 27, his brother, are now at Prosbyterian hospital in Memphis. Hugh was shot in the left elbow and Richard Craig, 27, his brother, are now at Prosbyterian hospital in Memphis. Hugh was shot in the left thigh and right hip was shot in the left elbow and Richard Craig, 27, his brother, are now at Prosbyterian hospital in Memphis. Hugh was shot in the left thigh was shot in the left elbow and Richard Craig, 27, his brother, are now at Prosbyterian hospital in Memphis. Hugh was shot in the left elbow and Richard Craig, 27, his brother, are now at Prosbyterian hospital in Memphis. Hugh was shot in the left elbow and Richard Craig, 27, his brother, are now at Prosbyterian hospital in Memphis. Hugh was shot in the left elbow and Richar

were put at eight killed and 30 wounded.

Gen. Cavigiff, commanding the carabineri, or regulars, learned that the city had been mined and decided to proceed with great caution. The bridges over the Onco river and to roads leading into Flume had been blown up at many points.

In the meantime the garrison in Flume was preparing for a vigorous defense of the city.

From the governor's palace D'Annunzio himself directed the defensive measures. He refused to listen to peace overtures. A noncommissioned officer and a private who had been sent into Flume as peace messengers were seized by the legionaires and put to death.

At midnight Friday night the first phase of the battle of Flume and that the string effect. Men from Osceola and Butler, Ark., Joined a posse which formed quickly. For a time it was believed the negro was

time it was believed the negro was surrounded,
Hugh and Richard Craig were given first aid treatment and then rushed to Memphia.
The black is believed to have been crazed by moonshine liquor, which crazed by moonshine liquor, which he made himself. Mr. Craig and his daughter were prominent in section of Arkansas.

TEACH TRADES TO INSANE PATIENTS

(By International Neva Service.) Officials of the two large hespitals for treatment of the insane, located at Patton and Norwalk, near this city, are greatly pleased over the success of the introduction of indus-trial work as a part of the treatment

of the patients.
According to psychopathic authorities, not long ago industrial occupa-tion of the insame was believed to be impossible in connection with the work of state hospitals. Patients were allowed little or no outlet for their pent-up energies, with the re-

Today, according to the authori-ties these same patients are hunly employed in many branches of indusrial work, including weaving, manufacturing of shoes, brooms and brushes and basketry and toymaking Material for many of these depart-Material for many of these departments was hitherto considered waste, was stated. Salvage of old hardwood floors, boxes, tin caus and bits of metal is now used in making of Durlay ravelings for rugs, old undergarment materials for rugs and cas off automobile tires for heels and soles of house shoes, all form a part of the economical use of erstwhile waste material.

ADVERTISES FOR WIFE, BUT NOT PERFECT 36

(By International News Service.) BATTLE CREEK, Mich., Dec. 27. There's a premium in Battle Creek on cards distributed at a recent church service by A. J. Dolly, bisek-smith, who, according to the pastsboards, is seeking a "perfect other than-thirty-six." Only 500 cards were printed and the holders are conceded by popular opinion by popular opinion to prize them

Dolly prefaces his unique "adver-tisement" for a new model 1920 wife, with the scriptural quotation: "It is with the scriptural quotation: "It is not good for man to live alone. I will make him a helpmeet."

The remainder of the card space gives the following requirements for any applicant for the sharing of Dol-iv's life.

"A good Christian woman about a years of age; tive feet four, who interested in missions, moral reformation in the state of the state o

"No high heels, transparent clothes or medicine chest wanted, Good proof of character required. Dolly completes his appeal with a description of his own virtures. He acknowledges a divorced wife and

several children Many negroes fied from the main thoroughfares to the dark sections of blacksmith Lochinvar has had to date attributes to "kidders."



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